THE BRISTOL COURIER

GREATEST COUNTRY

DECRIES THE TAXES

Much to Run It," Says

Stoner Beard

Collector Singing Two

Different Melodies

This is the concluding article

of a series telling how Ameri-

cans of average and middle in-

comes are meeting the prob-

lems of higher taxes and rising

"The Taxes We Pay"

ARTICLE FIVE

By Harry Johanesen

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

"This is the greatest country in

Beard and his blonde wife, Edna,

view the Bureau of Internal Reve-

nue's Form 1040 as a pretty dismal

and discordant business. A mu-

and the taxpayer seem to be sing Continued on Page Five

Over the Rate of Last

Year

PENNDEL, Mar. 7-The tax rate

Council also approved installa-

PENNDEL TAX RATE

the world. But I sure wish it didn't

cost so much to run it.'

now and then.

"DISMAL

costs generally.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cold with snow flurries tonight

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THE REVOLT AGAINST THE REDS Successfully Ends First

-Part One-

The revolt is on against the Communist fifth-columnists in this country.

Congress balked first, then the rank and file of labor. Just now the counter-revolution against the infiltered sabo-

tuers and subversives is beng led (of all places!) in the Supreme Court of the United States.

There is more than a bit of irony in this high appellate court, which the New Dealers once boasted they had "taken over" being the one eloquent and courageous forum where the ideology often means the difference between of totalitarianism and the State Almighty is receiving its hardest life and death, as a first ald man

Yet that's the way it is.

For the second time within a year, the Supreme Court has from the battalion aid station, an come through with a ringing declaration of Americanism, a sound army spokesman said. and convincing argument on behalf of the right of a free people to defend their freedom.

Once again the parlor pinks and the radicals, the starry- the Far East Command under a dieyed dreamers of "The Day" and the busy little plotters sniping rective from Gen. Matthew B. Ridgaway on the public payroll-once again these vermin and bac- way, who has urged all units to teria, these lice on the back of popular sovereignty, have taken take advantage of it. Cpl. Perkins, it on the chin.

For the second time, there has been a streamlined legal discussion of the fundamentals of self-government vs. free speech, in language that John Milton and Alexander Hamilton, and for CAREER CONFERENCE that matter Voltaire and Tom Paine, and all the other historic philosophers on the subject, could understand and indorse.

Not that the opinions are magic. They won't do the trick themselves. They are just ideas dressed in words, and no matter that the ideas are sound and the words eloquent, hard and earnest and courageous work will be needed before the Augean stables are cleared of the last entrenched plotter against American self-government.

But the point is that the Supreme Court of the United States MANY CONSULTANTS has stood up on its hind legs and vindicated the things which the Nixons and the Dies and the McCarthys have been fighting forto see that the men and women hired by the American people grade at Council Rock high school as their public servants are loyal and faithful and dependable believers in the American form of government.

Some months ago the Supreme Court wrecked the com- held today in the senior high school. placency of entrenched radicalism by upholding the Federal Smith Act, which makes preaching subversive doctrines a peni- the auditorium at one o'clock. From tentiary offense.

A band of ardent anti-American conspirators had been found guilty and started on their way to jail. They had invoked, out of the Constitution they were plotting against, the right of high school, on the topic "The Im-"free speech" as a cloak for their conduct. The Supreme Court ruled against them, and upheld the right of a free people to protect their free government from its enemies within as well as commence with the following conwithout.

Now the same court has upheld the right of state governments to purge their public school systems of teachers who believe in the overthrow of the government by violence, and who either teach that doctrine, or are caught belonging to groups tol; commercial arts, Mrs. Hull; at 13 mills, an increase of one mill morrow at seven p. m. to transport which preach subversive beliefs.

The country as a whole, and many areas in it, have the University School of Photography, best of reasons for being profoundly interested in these opinions. Philadelphia; aviation, Lt. Comm. As a matter of fact, their monumental importance is so great E. F. Allen, Willow Grove Naval to higher costs of operation. hat it may be a generation before it is realized. A few years from now, historians may mention them as being among the most dairy, Raymond Goodnoe; poultry, at Lincoln highway and Hulmeville significant legal opinions in American history-marking the turn-Mr. Taylor of Taylor Brothers ing point away from dictatorship back to freedom and self- Hatchery; mechanics, Samuel Mc-

Certainly they profoundly changed the alignment of forces Williams; civil service, engineerin this nation the moment they were issued, and no persons who ing, Mr. Smythe, Hatboro; law,

BUCKS COURT HAS

Sentence is Suspended By

Judge Harold Knight In

Montgomery County

CHARGE FAKE SCHEME

County will get the next chance to

try a trio which was given a sus-

pended sentence in Montgomery

Co. courts. The three Philadel-

phians are charged with operating

In the Montgomery county court

Harold G. Knight suspended sen-

tence on the three accused men,

John J. Rabit, 52, Alvin Kazlow, 45,

and John J. Slough, 35, placed them

on two years' probation, directed

them to pay the costs within six

months, and to refrain from the

It was testified Tuesday when the

converison, that approximately 250

merchants and organizations in the

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AT PONTIAC SCHOOL

field counties.

"Gevser or Mud-Puddle" Subject for Rotarians

Introduced by Devon Smith, the speaker at yesterday's Rotary Club meeting was Lloyd Brooks, training director of Kaiser Metal Products Co., Inc., who is a recent addition to the staff, being transferred from San Francisco, Cal.

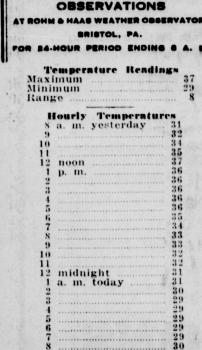
His subject was "Geyser or Mud Puddle." "Old Faithful" was compared in a forceful way with the lack of enthusiasm of many people. especially in the art of salesman-

INCOME TAX OFFICE OPEN

The office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, 2nd floor U. S. Post | both Bucks and Montgomery coun-Office Building at Bristol, will be ties. open from 8.30 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday, March 15th.

Penguins are birds, but they never fly.

LOCAL WEATHER



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Minimum temperature last March

TIDES AT BRISTOL

12.13 p. m. Pontiac craftsmen will be receiv- dressed.

Aid Instructor Course IN WORLD, BUT HE

Cpl. Paul E. Perkins, son of Mrs. Florence Perkins, 839 Second avenue, was one of eight members of the 56th Amphibious Tank and Tractor Battalion who successfully completed the first aid instructor course recently given by the American Red Cross at Camp McGill,

Cpl. Perkins will return to his unit to assist in training other men in first aid skills. This training can aid a wounded soldier in the vital few minutes before the regular medical technician can arrive

The instruction program is conducted by American Red Cross Safety Services representatives thruout who has been in the army for 31/2 years, is a graduate of Bristol high

BEING HELD TODAY

10th Grade Helps With The Preparations at Council Rock School

NEWTOWN, Mar. 7 - The 10th belped arrange the annual high school career conference being The conference will be called in one to 1.30, there will be introduction of speakers and a keynote speech by Miss Janice Blevins, a former student of Council Rock portance of Planning a Career." At 1.30, the first conference will sultants in charge: Elementary

teaching, Mrs. Robert Seylar, Hilltown township supervisor; high school teaching, Norman Kratz; music, Edward Riglewicz, Jr., Brisphotography, Mr. Yawn, Temple over last year. Morris, editor, Hatboro Spirit; tion of an alternating traffic light

Kenney; business, Miss Mary F.

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TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

pital, Philadelphia, for treatment

and returned, yesterday morning,

in an ambulance of Bucks County

TREE AFIRE

Bristol firemen were summoned

AMBULANCE CALL

NEXT CHANCE AT TRIO to University of Pennsylvania Hos-

Rescue Squad.

The action was taken after Burgess Joseph A. Keating said perpartment.

lavenue

CROYDON, Mar. 8-Mrs. Pauline

Barlow, Minot avenue, was removed ed to 13 members of council and former Miss Doris LeCompte. borough officials by Justice of the Peace Thomas Percetti.

Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

last evening at 9.30 to extinguish DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 7 - Bucks a tree fire in the 700 block of Cedar If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call

one of the following:

T. S. Fannin, M. D., 3837. J. Bruce, M. D., 3900

Mrs. Helen Chewinski, 403 Buck ley street, was taken to Abington G. T. Fox, M. D., 2324. fake magazine and advertising Hospital by Bristol Blood Donors J. Fegelson, D. D. S., 3554. scheme in the North Penn area of yesterday. -(Advt.) In the Montgomery county court at Norristown, Tuesday, Judge MILADY CAN LOOK LOVELY THIS EASTER

By "Window Shopper"

accused men from Bucks and Clear- is in the shop windows.

trio pleaded guilty to fraudulent may be. The perennial favorite -- navy blue -- predominates in most dis- this time of year. For this reason North Penn section were victims plays. This rich shade, flattering you will notice the truly exquisite to the young and not-so-young as blue calf pumps with baby Louis

enhance any figure. Robert Chase, of Reedman Pon-| navy blue faille with a double print. Speaking of prints-there is | Heavener, president. A covered tiac Co., is attending a school at breasted jacket and a detachable a print for you no matter what coldish luncheon was enjoyed by 10 Airport Pontiac, Camden, N. J., on capelet. It has just a tiny bit of or is most becoming to you. A brilrange Hydra-Matic transmission. enough to give you that "spanking soft blue or a navy crepe.

disassembly and repair of Pontiac's easily. latest advance in automatic trans- In the same shop there is a smart stunning natural straw bonnets the "Just Sew" Club," Tuesday afmissions. A two-day school is be- tailored model in the newest nubby that complement any color. You ternoon ing held for those who have had rayon weave. You can dress this can find bags in faille as well as unit. Fourteen men are attending blouse. Choosing your accessories plete your outfit? the session. Teaching the courses to suit the occasion, you can always is A. Lautenslager, service instruc- be sure of being dressed just the shopping for our own things that by singing cub scout songs.

ing identical instruction in some To top your navy suit there are can go window shopping again. Sun rises 6.25 a. m., sets 5.58 p. m. and schools across the country. To top your navy suit there are can go window shopping many lovely toppers, in shades It's been fun hasn't it?

Let's take a walk through Bris- as well as bright red and navy. You formerly known as the "Buffalo tol's shopping district together. can select a new very short topper further operation of the racket There is a sharp nip in the air this cut full to add breadth to the shoulthey got away with for some time. | morning, and a light snow, as Win- ders and bust line, thereby adding There are detainers against the ter clings to this area, but spring the illusion of length from the waist down. If you prefer, you can Emilie, has announced the follow-You can look lovely this Easter | select a conventional length topper. no matter how limited your budget One store offers a very smart pink Walter Resavage, Mrs. Anna Bruce, coat, hip length-in rich pink wool.

> Most of us are suit conscious at well, is offered in suits designed to heels. These versatile heels are so In one shop there is a darling enough to wear with your loveliest

Instruction covers the assembly, fresh" look - not enough to soil To "top" your complete wardrobe there are those comfortable but

tor from Philadelphia. Nearly 6,000 way you want to be-never over- we haven't noticed the clothing for Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McCabe

Select Members of The **Neshaminy Authority**

LANGHORNE, Mar. 7 - Members

to construct the Neshaminy Joint High School and attorneys are drawing up the necessary papers to "Wish It Didn't Cost So be filed in Harrisburg for the floating of bonds to finance the building of the proposed new two million dollar junior-senior high school in Middletown Township.

Names of members of the author-**BUSINESS**" Myron Harris by the secretaries of Musician Says Taxpayer and the six school boards comprising Marie Gifford cooking school held the Neshaminy District. They in- in the Grand theatre yesterday afclude: John Mladjen, Langhorne; John H. Wood, Langhorne Manor; C. Wesley Haefner, Hulmeville; John D. McCarthy, Penndel;; Walter S. Miller, Middletown Township; and John B. Janney, Lower Southampton.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 7-(INS) All in The Various Stoner Beard, with a wry smile. sums up his feeling about taxes this Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnston are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ann, sician, Beard knows something weighing 6 lbs., 14% ozs. She was about discord, and he can bear it so born in Frankford Hospital, Philalong as there's a bit of harmony delphia, on Saturday. The Johnstons have another daughter. Susan But, he remarks, the tax collector Lee.

HULMEVILLE

John Robert is the name that has ments of the Bond Bread Co. IS PUT AT 13 MILLS and Mrs. Robert Diegel, born in is beaded for Orono, Maine, where delphia on Feb. 26 while returning. Years there will be a peak number Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia, it will instruct next week. Feb. 20th. Mrs. Diegel, the former Rate is Increased One Mill Miss Dolores Davis, of Delaware PLAN INDIVIDUAL PTA County, and baby are now at home. Mrs. Jay Lewis left during the week-end for Clarksville, Tenn., to join her husband, Cpl. Lewis, who is stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. MEMBERS TAKE OATH Mrs. Lewis has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bar-

here was fixed last night by council Cars will leave the fire station tomembers of Wm. Penn Fire Co. and Ladies Auxiliary to the quarterly Alexander Knox, president of meetings at Lacey Park. council, said the increase was due

On Monday, Mrs. George Zarr and Mrs. William Schneider naid a visit to the latter's daughter, Mrs. Harold Turner, at Fairless Hills.

BRISTOL TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Acosta, mission for the light had been Schumacher drive, are receiving granted by the State Highway De- congratulations upon the birth of a son, Tuesday, in Nazareth Hospital, The request was made in order to Philadelphia. The parents have safeguard school children and chosen Edward Joseph for the school buses crossing the intersec- baby's name, and the infant weighed at birth 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Mrs. The loyalty oath was administer- Acosta will be remembered as the

Mrs. Anna Schaffer is still confined to bed due to illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sara Sarings.

Mrs. Katherine Wright, Trenton, N. J., was a dinner guest on Sunday of her son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Latimer and family moved today to their new home in Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Sanford, Murphy avenue, has returned home after a week's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lighttiser, Philadelphia.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker and children David, Robert and Edward moved on Monday to a farm at Middletown, Del. Mr. and Mrs. George NO MATTER HOW LIMITED IS THE BUDGET D. Baker, newlyweds recently, are residing at the same location. The Warren Bakers have been residing from pale champagne to lush pink at the property along Route No. 13 Bill" farm, now part of the land belonging to Levitt and Sons. Mrs. James Harris, Sr., chairman

of the Red Cross fund drive for ing solicitors to assist her: Mrs Mrs. James Mershon and Mrs. Hor-

FALLSINGTON

The Fallsington Methodist W. S. easy to walk in and yet are dainty C. S. held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herman members, followed by a short busidemonstration.

Mrs. Arthur Sterling, Lincoln highway, entertained members of Approximately 90 persons at

previous Hydra-Matic training and suit up with a filmy nylon blouse plastic leather at "piggy bank" tended the Cub Scout Pack No. 40 \$100,000 the five-day course is offered to and a bit of costume jewelry or prices. Doesn't a pair of white cot-those with less experience on this "dress it down" with a tailored ton or nylon gloves just about com-in Emilie Methodist Church social room. A covered dish supper was Oh, we've spent so much time enjoyed and the Cubs entertained

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP BOARD INFORMED BY COUNTY SUPT OF THE PROBLEMS WHICH WILL BE ENCOUNTERED THIS YEAR IN LEVITTOWN AREA; FIGURES GAINED FROM QUESTIONNAIRES

Cooking Class Series Comes To An End Here

Approximately 250 women, including a home economics class ity have been forwarded to Attorney from Bristol high school, attended the third and final session of the ternoon. Miss Gifford, home economist for the eastern division of Armour and Co., once again delighted the audience with an interesting, educational lecture on meal planning and food preparation.

Miss Gifford prepared seven dishes under the category of "Best" Bib and Tucker Meals." They were baked ham, broiled ham, cold ham with egg tower salads, ham casserole with cornmeal cheese topping, pork sausage with PAIR OF JUVENILES curried rice and pineapple, ham baskets with fruit, and ring-o-round salad platter with sausage meats.

The school was sponsored by the Safe Food Markets and by Woler's Hardware store, the Philco dealer in this area. This week-end there will be a sale of the ingredients used by Miss Gifford at the Safe Food Markets. The Philco dual range model, ilke the one used in the classes, will be on sale at a reduction at Woler's to any person who attended the cooking class. Lucky members of the audience dishes cooked by Miss Gifford. Fifty bags of groceries were also

The Marie Gifford cooking class

In The Elementary School the same time, denied being involv-**Buildings of Pennsbury** District

be held in the individual ele o'clock. Pennsbury high school called. their children attend.

Falls building: Meeting to be held in Room No. 7 for parents of Kutney of Langhorne State police children in the Falls elementa y barracks, Bristol Borough, Bristol school. Dr. Vincent Romano, phy- township and Bensalem township sician for health examinations; and police have been investigating in Mrs. Helen Kiefer, elementary Bucks County and in Philadelphia school nurse, will speak on "Pro- they have been assisted by Detectecting Your Child's Health." Re- tive Patrick Hurley, of the 4th Defreshments will be served by the tective division, Paul and Ruan New York. Howard Norman, also homeroom mothers of grades five streets, Phila.

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Delhaas Joint Board To Prepare Budget

The Delhaas Joint School Board acted on routine business at the PEAK IN 6 TO 8 YEARS regularly scheduled meeting held last evening.

A finance committee consisting of William Clifton, chairman, Harry Barth, and Norman Roberts was appointed to study the budget for the 1952-1953 year. They will report to the board at the next meeting on April 3rd.

The board approved a motion to provide transportation for the 37game baseball, track and softball 23 away games.

Autos, Machinery and Tools Are Involved in The Stolen Loot

HELD FOR COURT

After a series of automobile thefts and two burglaries, two 16-year-old there are 15.9% who are 24 years youths from the Mayfair section of old or under, as compared to a 7.3% Philadelphia, admittedly members at Oak Ridge in 1951 and the nawon as door prizes the appealing of a gang of "hot-rod" automobile tional average in 1950 of 4.2%. In thieves, were turned over to Bucks County juvenile authorities last are 36.4% living in 'Levittowners' given as door prizes, as the compli- night, by State police of the Lang- as compared to 20.3% in Oak Ridge, horne barracks. The two were arrested in Phila-

police said, to a stolen car they had left in a hideaway in the northeast. When arrested in February, one juvenile, according to police, ad-MEETINGS FOR MAR. 19 mitted being involved in three car thefts and a burglary, the second young man, who was arrested at

ed in any of the thefts. Later, the first juvenile said the second juvenile was not with him but a fellow by the name of "Chuck" ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS had been. After three days of in-William Holtz, president, an-lice said, there was no "Chuck" innounces that the Pennsbury Parent- volved and the two were brought ter. Facilities include truck docks Teacher Association meetings will back to Bucks County, at which and railroad sidings. time they admitted the second juvenile was the fellow "Chuck", so

parents will not have a meeting in | The two have admitted the theft the high school building on that of 15 cars in Lower Bucks County date, but are welcome to attend along with two burglaries, Feb. 25, any of the meetings listed below. Seyfert and Wright Boat Yard and The innovation of having separate the following day Kitson's Boat elementary meetings has come Yard, both in Croydon, Police said about because teachers and parents the stolen car thefts have been gohave felt the need for closer asso- ing on since the middle of January,

Treopers Keith Dane and Andrew

One juvenile was taken before Fairless Hills: Meeting to be held Justice of the Peace, Rene Tritin the community house for parents schler, Croydon and the other, acof children in the Fairless Hills cording to police, before Justice of schools. Dr. Paul Gruber, assistant the Peace, Richard Hopkins, Hulmecounty superintendent of schools, ville. The two juveniles were rewill give an illustrated lecture en- leased in the custody of their parents until the next term of court.

450 Grammar School Children To Educate Next Fall From 1800 Families

Will Require at Least 20 Classrooms for Expected 800 to 900

Bristol township school board was informed last evening, by Dr. Charles Boehm, Bucks County superintendent of schools, of the school problems that will be enspring athletic schedule. There are countered this coming year in the Levittown area.

Dr. Boehm presented figures on the number of school and preschool age children that will have ACCUSED OF THEFTS to be educated next year. The figures were compiled from questionnaires filled out by buyers of

Boehm stated, "There will be 450 grammar school children to educate next fall, from slightly more than 1,800 families. However, of the heads of families who will live in the 'Levittowner' model of home, the 25 to 29 year old group there and 10.0% in the United States. This means that in six to eight

3M Opens New Boston Warehouse and Sales Office

Special to Courier

BOSTON, Mass., Mar. 7-Opening of a new Boston branch sales office and warehouse was announced by officials of Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. today.

The new building, a one-story structure featuring modern extervestigation, it was determined, po- ior and interior design, is located at 1330 Centre Street, Newton Cen-

W. M. Hobelsberger, Boston office pansion program aimed at improv-Boston branch serves New England. Other branch officials who will

J. H. Hargreaves, abrasives sales manager for industrial and refinish ciation with the schools which including \$75 worth of machinery for general line tapes; H. B. Kosanke, sales manager for retail cellephane tape; and J. E. Warner. sales supervisor for "Scotc! lite" Brand Reflective Sheeting.

stock adhesives and electrical tapes. Electrical tape sales will E. F. Gregg, with headquarters in of New York, is sales manager for

adhesives. Hardware maintenance sales of the Boston Branch are under the direction of H. G. Kelly of New

Cat Takes Real Soaking In Electric Dishwasher

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 7 - When "Kitsi Boy" became entangled in the mechanism of an electric dish washing machine at the home of Mrs. George C. McGready, Yardley road, he took a severe buffeting and soak-

The dishwasher is a new one, delivered Wednesday. That day Mrs. McGready was using it for the second time. As she pulled out a tray to place the dishes in the water. 'Kitsi Boy" crawled into the machinery beneath the tray. Mrs. Mc-Gready was unaware of his presence there, and replaced the drawer

turning on the switch There came a loud yowling. Not being familiar with washer, Mrs. McGready thought it pletion of the usual cycle.

She hurried to the telephone and tried to reach her husband. She found he had not arrived at his be turned off and told her how to

When Mrs. McGready finally got the machine stopped and rescued "Kitsi Boy," she found the drenched cat had suffered a few cuts but was not badly injured. Mrs. McGready said the cat had been trapped in the washer for nearly 15 minutes.

"Kitsi Boy" is one of a pair of Siamese cats owned by Mrs. Mc-Mai." The pets are not quite a Engineering Works here.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Edgely Bait Casters Win Honors Philadelphia-Ollie and Homer Hobbs, a father and son team from

Edgely, Pa., finished first and second in the expert division of the % ounce bait casting tournament last night at the Sportsman's Show in Philadelphia Convention Hall.

Phila. Police Crack Looters' Ring

Philadelphia-Philadelphia police have cracked a ring of looters which they said stole more than \$200,000 worth of paint from the Sherwin-Williams Co., plant in Gibbsboro, N. J. Detectives last night and early today staged a roundup of alleged ring members and raided suspected hiding places for the stolen paint. Three men were arrested, a could not be turned off until comlarge quantity of paint was found in the basement of one raided house.

Two Men Fatally Burned

Paulsboro, N. J. Two men were fatally burned today in a fire that office, so she called the plumber gutted a one-room cabin on the bank of Mantua creek near Paulsboro. who had installed the washer. He the features of Pontiac's new dual- white pique on the capelet. Just liant red. a greyed chartreuse, a ness meeting, then a commercial The victims were identified tentatively as Grover Birden, 60, the owner, assured her that the washer could and George Corpony, 36, who lived near Gibbstown.

Masked Men Get \$100,000

Quonset Point, R. I .- Two masked men carrying pistols today robbed the Credit Union at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station of a reported

Pinay Adopts "Get Tough" Policy

Paris-Premier Antoine Pinay adopted a "get tough" policy with French politicians today and said he will quit unless he succeeds in Gready. The other is named "Suzi forming a government by tomorrow night. Pinay aimed his sharp words daddy and the children. Maybe we were Tuesday evening visitors of directly at the Catholic popular Republicans and said he will end his year old. Mrs. McGready's husband Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer, Newport- efforts to form a Cabinet unless that party agrees to participate in a new is field engineer of the Industria government.

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RAIL'S ANNIVERSARY

America's first passenger railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio, is happily celebrating the 125th an-1827. It is a notable event in the country's history, and in consequence the government has commemorated it by the issuance of 000 already have been distributed to post offices for sale.

Nothing should be allowed to mar such a celebration, and nothing will be, for Judge Matthews of I Kings, 19, special anthem; junior the United States District Court, choir rehearsal, three p. m.; young Washington, refused to enjoin peoples fellowship, 6.30; evening service, 7.30, program of music. Postmaster General Donaldson from putting the stamps on sale. Power"; 8.30, senior choir rehear-The suit was brought by a trucking company in Pennsylvania, which maintained the stamp issue would be unfair advertising of a competitor.

The Baltimore and Ohio did 11, morning worship; 7.15 p. m. not begin actual operation until Luther League. 1830, and then with horse-drawn service. vehicles moving on crude rails over a 14-mile route. The first tween Albany and Schenectady in church school; 11, morning prayer, 1831. But in the three decades holy baptism and sermon, "In God's that intervened before the Civil Name War Between the States, the B. Monday, seven p. m., ves-lowship; Tuesday, eight p. m., vesand O., with iron rails and steam try; Wednesday, 11 a. m., holy compower, had pushed from Balti- munion, followed by covered dish more to Washington, then west- lunch; eight, evening prayer, litany and sermon by the Rev. H. Albion ward.

drawn car and the Tom Thumb, eight p. m., Adult confirmation the first American-built steam locomotive, and in the background there is a Diesel electric locomo-

The story of the development of the American railroads is a glorious one. To it Congress contributed handsomely by granting land on both sides of the right of way, and by 1869 the first transcontinental railroad, by the junction of the Central Pacific and the Union Pacific at Ogden, Utah, came into being.

PROSPECTING IN '52

Many times during the latter half of the nineteenth century the magic cry of "Eureka, Gold!" was heard throughout the West as farmers, businessmen, and ranchers turned prospector reaped the harvest of their new-found occupation.

Today, there is a new prospecting boom in the making. The mineral this time, however, is uranium, the magic element of the atomic age.

Prospectors must be given much credit for rich uranium deposits found in the United States, which incidentally, now ranks second only to the Belgian Congo in the production of this yellow substance which is found in sand-

One of the largest uranium deposits in this country was found by Paddy Martinez, a Navajo Indian, at Haystack Butte, N. M.

Horace Greeley's, "Go West, young man, go West!" might well apply to the Twentieth Century as well as the Nineteenth. How much do you suppose the fare would ... be to Haystack Butte?

I he Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

A CAPELLA CHOIR OF HIGH SCHOOL TO SING IN BENSALEM CHURCH

Bensalem high school acapella choir, under direction of Lewis H. Benzon, will present a number of anthems at the 11 o'clock morning the choir will sing the following Keep" and "Hark Now Oh Shep- shown herds" (M. Luvaas); "All Weary Us Break Bread Together" (Ho-(Spiritual), and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" (P. Lutkin).

Sunday services: 9.45 a. m., Bible school; 12.15 p. m., official board meeting; 7.30 p. m., Youth Fellowship devotional meeting.

neeting at home of Emily Miller: Friday, eight p. m., choir rehearsal; covered dish supper; 7.15 p. m., meeting; eight p. m., young adults Mission will bowl at Bristol Recreation Cen-

Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Evangelical Church. niversary of its being chartered in Croydon, Laurence E. Wachholz, pastor; Saturday, confirmation

Sunday School and Bible classes, 9.45 a, m.; divine service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, Sunday School staff, seven p. m.; Lenten service, eight 27,000,000 3-cent anniversary p. m.; Bible study discussion, nine postage stamps, of which 6.000 .- p. m.; Thursday, senior choir rehearsal, eight p. m.

> Edgely Community Church Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sunday School, 9.30; morning worship, 10.45, topic: "The Still Small Voice" Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. "Hour of sal under direction of John Propert. minister of music.

Penndel Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church, Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore, pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School;

Wednesday, eight p. m., Lenten

Hulmeville Episcopal Church Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmetrain drawn in the United States ville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, by a steam locomotive was be- vicar, 2d Sunday in Lent: seven

Ferrell, vicar of the Chapel of the The new stamp shows a horse- Ascension, West Chester; Thursday,

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Church School; 11, morning prayer. holy baptism and sermon by the service in Bensalem Methodist rector, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Church on Sunday. The Rev. Wayne Jr.; eight, evensong with hymns, a. m., hely communion. A. Dockhorn, pastor, announces that St. Andrew's boys' choir of St. Paul's Church, Edgely, will serve as the visiting choir. The film, "Barabnumbers: "While Stars Their Vigil bas, the Robber" will then be

Thursday and Saturday, holy Men Kneel Down" (Weaver); "Let communion at 8.30 a. m.; Thursday, ley Haefner, superintendent; 11. evening prayer and address at eight. worth); "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" the rector will preach on: "The Two pastor, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Fallsington Episcopal Church Thursday, eight p. m., young adult 2d Sunday in Lent: eight a. m. Holy "experts." Communion; 9.15 a. m., holy com-March. 15, 6.30 p. m., aid society Name"; 10.30 a. m., church school; to 8.30 eight, evening prayer, litany and board of trustees monthly meeting: sermon by the Rev. J. Arnold Pur- Newportville Community Church eight p. m., aid society business die, director of Philadelphia City

Thursday, seven p. m., bishop's Raymond Perpente, superintendent;

Edgely Episcopal Church St. Paul's Episcopal Church, erick Wimmersberger. Sunday eve-Edgely: second Sunday in Lent: ning, pulpit committee to hear a 9.30, morning prayer and sermon by the vicar, the Rev. Stanley A. Christ Episcopal Church, Edding- Powell, Jr.; Church School and

> Wednesday at eight, evensong and address, the vicar will preach on "The Two Debtors": Friday at 10.30

Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshamony Methodist Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. Edward W. sacrament of Christian baptism. Stiess, pastor, services for Sunday: morning worship, sermon by the intermediate Youth Fellowships; "Open Mouths," by the minister. class; 7.30, evening service of fel-

Wednesday evening, a half hour munion and sermon, "In God's of prayer and meditation from 8.00

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mation class will meet with the worship, 11.15, message by pastor, vicar at Hulmeville.

Thurs., seven p. m., Girl Scouts.

Croydon Methodist Church Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. Heim, minister: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., superintendent; 11, morning worship, guest speaker, Miss Ethel R. Eggman, will speak on "What Is God Doing?"; seven p. m., senior and eight p. m., songfest with sermon.

Monday, seven p. m., chapel choir lowship, hymn singing, prayer and rehearsal; Wednesday, eight p. m., Memorial Church of All Saints meditation; 8.30, Youth Fellowship mid-week Lenten service, medita-(Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington a "Twenty Questions" Bible quiz, tion will be on "Stewardship;" the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar, an attempt to stump a panel of Thursday, seven p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 80; eight p. m., chancel choir rehearsal; Friday, 7.30 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 71; Saturday, 10 a. m., Brownie Troop No. 61.

> Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11; at 7.30 p. m., sound film The Sermon on the Mount."

> Monday evening, Boy Scouts; Tuesday, senior choir; Wednesday, junior choir, also Church School Workers' meeting: Thursday evening, Girl Scouts: Friday, fun

music by the choir, led by Mrs. John intendent, Howard Yoder; morning of the Gospel" (nursery during Lowris, accompanied by Mrs. Fred- worship, 11, pastor, the Rev. Edwin Thomas, message "The Broken Law;" young people's meeting, six p. m., Harry Zobel will have charge. Thursday at eight p. m. at the "The Foolishness of the Gospel." Ladies Aid meeting, Wednesday,

speaker at Mt. Airy Church. Monday, work night for men at 7.45 p. m.; Boy Scouts meeting, ton, second Sunday in Lent: eight Jr. Brotherhood of St. Andrew also church; seven p. m., Boy Scouts; Thursday, seven p. m.

Eddington Presbyterian Church Donald E. May, minister; Ralph Barclay, Jr., choir director: Theodore Kloos, organist: Tonight, choir rehearsal in the church at eight; Saturday, school of sacred muisc at three in the lecture room Sunday: Communicants' class at 9.30 in the manse; Church School, 9.45; morning worship, 11, sermon "Pompous or Penitent?" (nursery during worship hour for those under six); Westminster Fellowship at seven; Lenten Sunday evening service at eight, meditation "Happiness in Grief" (second in a series, "The Happy Life Christ Made Pos-

Tuesday. Women's Bible Class No. 2 in the church house; Wednesday, Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. William Lamon. Bridgewater: Thursday, board of trustees at seven in the manse.

Tullytown Methodist Church Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gas kell: Sunday: Morning service, 10. 'No Other God" and Bible study on Gospel;" Sunday School, 11, superintendent. Ralph Roberts; evening service, eight, sermon "The Iron Did Swim."

> Emilie Methodist Church Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday School, 10, superin-

committee; eight p. m., adult confir- Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning Newport Road Community Chapel | tendent, Jay Hook; morning serv- | home of Mrs. William Lobecker, Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., super- ice, 11.15, sermon "The Foolishness, Fallsington.

Fallsington Methodist Church Wednesday, Lenten service in Minister, the Rev. Samuel Gascharge of the Friendly Helpers' kell: Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; di-Class. The Tip-Toppers will meet vine worship, 3.30 p. m., sermon

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own duet with the Treasury, Beard says, is that he is allowed a deduc- pen company. tion for what he laughingly refers to as his "rug" expense.

The "rug" costs \$85 and must be refurbished periodically. It covers gagements. not a floor but the 41 - year - old Beard explained:

"It's necessary to cover up balddance band under bright lights.

and allows the deduction. To Beard's amusement, his wife but remarks she is glad that it has taxes.

a double function. our taxes, but we hate to see any

ment expenditures Beard, in filling out his income tax form himself, makes also the regular deductions allowed members of his profession, such as

wardrobe upkeep, instrument repair and traveling expenses. And, after six years of marriage, the Beards have a happy light in their eyes when they disclose that exemption, who should arrive in July. They have no preferences as

"The Government won't let us deduct for our dogs, Cindy and Iggy, Mrs. Beard says with a smile.

Mrs. Beard worked six months last year as a bookkeeper. "I shouldn't have done it," she says. "It moved us into a higher income bracket."

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tween the \$5,000-\$10,000 class. They expect to receive a tax refund this years previously.

"It won't be much." Beard says, and it will go to pay another tax

veteran of World War II. To augment his income from musical en-San Francisco representative for a of its life.

"No dance band engagement is ver permanent," he explains, "and you have to keep busy between en-

Beard's prematurely bald head. Foy's band. Other bandleaders who state's loyalty laws. have made deductions from his paycheck include Desi Arnaz, Ray ness as attractively as possible, you Herbeck, Jack Teagarden, George know, when you are playing in a Olson, Jess Stafford and John Wolohan. He has also paid taxes on in-"The Government realizes this come from Hollywood studios and radio shows.

thinks the "rug" is a "creepy thing" holding method of paying income

"If you could use the tax money of it wasted in unnecessary Govern- money for both yourself and the Government."

Mrs. Beard deplores the rising cost of living as well as the rising cost of government and consequently higher taxes.

"Where will it stop?" she asks. It's almost impossible to keep the food budget in bounds."

Mrs. Beard, born and educated in Kentucky, likes Kentucky hams. So they are on the way to their first does her husband, but they find the be included on their menu as often as they would like to have it.

They also love entertainment but Beard says "We can't afford to go out too much. We live quietly, enjoy television and the radio, buy bonds-and pay taxes."

The Revolt Against The Reds

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wishes to keep abreast of American thought in such fields as political science, journalism, forensics and politics should delay of their sales of magazines and ad-The Beards are buying their own acquainting himself with the concepts that now are the official vertising. home on a GI loan. He is an Army American doctrine — a philosophy which seems almost revolutionary, but only because we had drifted so far from the prin- the case last November when the The one pleasing chord in his gagements Beard works also as ciples which the nation took for granted the first hundred years three men were arrested in Sellers-

Pennsylvania will have special interest in the matter, for the reason that the Supreme Court has held up to ridicule and counties in the State and at least contempt and refutation a set of milk-and-water theories which | 1,000 victims. were aired at much length before last year's session of the legislature, and which resulted in the very serious toning-down of this fore Justice of the Peace W. Lee

The new opinion will have a terrific impact on the present national political situation.

The reason is that it upholds the doctrine which had been the Montgomery county authorities. assailed in every "libera!" channel of discussion, bandied about endlessly on television and radio, slid plausibly down the pub- bail in Bucks county in the sum lic's throat as an apology and excuse for those who have been Beard does not like the with- caught red-handed helping the Communists try to undermine our Constitution.

That doctrine is the one scornfully branded "guilt by asso-"Don't misunderstand," Beard the Government deducts during the ciation." in the case of Senator McCarthy, for example, he found Doylestown Wednesday conferring adds hastily. "We are glad to pay year," he says, "you might make an and revealed the fact that many of the key figures in our national with the district attorney as to investment that would make more government had been playing around the Communists and pro-Communists for years, that they had joined the Commie-front organizations, and had helped in fellow-traveller campaigns.

> To Senator McCarthy it was obvious that "birds of a fea- Plan Individual PTA ther flock together", and that "a man is known by the company

But the glib reply of the pinko boys was that just because someone had helped along two or three dozen Communist activities a few years ago, it didn't mean a thing today. Maybe it was all a horrible mistake, or maybe the poor guy had reformed, or maybe he was just waiting for a street car. Why hold it against delicacy a luxury item that can't him? Why be mean? Let's take a chance! What have we to lose -except our country?

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Chief of Police William D. Hammerschmidt, of Sellersville, broke will give an illustrated talk entitled ville. The alertness of the Sellersville chief broke up a swindle which police said covered many

At a hearing in Sellersville be-Wilhelm last November, the three men were held for the action of the Bucks county grand jury. They were also arrested and held for

The three accused men furnished of \$2,000 apiece, and they were released from prison and their cases disposed of in Montgomery county

Chief Hammerschmidt was in when the case will come up in

Meetings for Mar. 19

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titled "Getting Acquainted with Bucks County." Refreshments will be served by the homeroom moth-

Yardley building: Meeting to be held in Room No. 10 for parents of children in Yardley elementary school. The theme will be "Establishing a Central Library for Yardley School." Miss Sue Hilson, from the Free Public Library, Trenton, N. J., will be the guest speaker. She

will cite need of a school library and offer suggestions regarding Next Chance at Trio books. Retreshments will be served by the homeroom mothers.

Makefield building: Meeting to be held in the auditorium for parents of children in the Makefield elementary school. Marie Maxwell. Books That Children Need." Refreshments will be served by the

teachers of the building.

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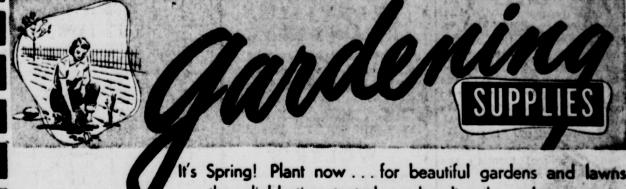
Richard, the baby son of Mr. and and give an illustrated lecture en- Sponsors were Mrs. Martha Spodo- of chairs. Refreshments were titled "Different Areas in United balski and Raymond Szafranski, served. States." Refreshments will be Parents of the baby entertained at served by the teachers of the build-dinner the following guests: Mrs. A. J. Szafranski, Mr. and Mrs. Neil "Gibson Girl."

Pannella, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayne and daughters Barbara and Named as president of the Ladies Joyce, Samuel Pannella, Mr. and Aid Society of First Baptist Church Mrs. John Montagno, Mrs. A. Mathis Mrs. Clair Westover; vice-presi- is, Chester Spodobalski, Philadeldent, Mrs. Earl North; treasurer, phia. A number of friends called during the evening. The baby re-

ceived many gifts. A commercial demonstration was held Monday evening in Wilkinson Methodist Church hall. It was sponsored by the Sunday School Edgewood building: Meeting to Mrs. Alfred J. Szafranski, Linden classes taught by Mrs. Walter Rice be held in Rom No. 4. Edmund L. avenue, was christened Sunday in and Mrs. William Parell. The pro-Robinson will be the guest speaker St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church. ceeds will be used toward purchase

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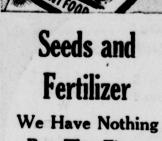
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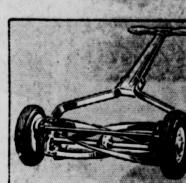
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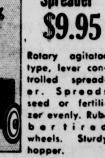






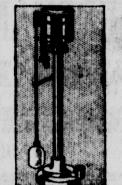








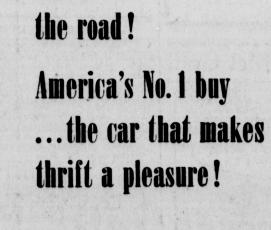
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ed from Page One of grammar school children, approximately 800 to 900 of them. It will require at least 20 class rooms peace, 229 Belmont Ave., Croydon, for this number. There should then about 12 years from now, a sarked decrease in this number, as the couples approach 40 years of Young, secretary, Harry Barth, Wildents without having them a third empty 20 years from now is the to have the oath administered to problem. I suggest that a 20 class- the Delhaas High School faculty on soom school building be started, with about eight of them temporary, made of prefabricated steel. These temporary ones could be installed first, so that there will be classcooms by September. A permanent uilding could be constructed in front of them, and then in 12 to 15 ears the temporary rooms could e taken away. These could then be used at other schools or could be turned over for civic use for scouting and other purposes."

Several members of the board exressed their concern that a bond issue to pay for this proposed primary school might impair the board's borrowing capacity to the extent that it would not be able to sell enough bonds to finance the proposed new township high school. Dr. Boehm advised, "I suggest

would then not affect your borrow-

The State Authority deadline was Feb. 28th, but the belief was expressed that state-aid could still be obtained. This matter will be investigated.

Rene Tritschler, justice of the administered the loyalty oath to the entire board. It was taken by William Vetter, president, Clarence Gardenville. age. To provide adequate class- liam Clifton, J. Russell Straub, John rooms for the peak number of stu- L. Allman, Edgar Spencer, and birel, of Philadelphia. Howard Taylor. The board plans Monday.

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The guests: the Misses Margaret Fallon, Theresa Cahill, Violet Ranck; Mrs. Phillip Messina, Bristol; Mrs. John Mazza, Morrisville: Mrs. Edward Sheppard, Philadelphia; Mrs. C. V. McQuary, Cheltenham; Mrs. Ned Ebert, Croydon.

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Mrs. Henry Schrieber, Trenton. N. J., was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bair, Harrison

On Tuesday night, the Tel-a-Stitch Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Ramer, Fleetwing road, Refreshments were served to six.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleason. Newportville; Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Landreth Manor, were recently entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

George Foster, Maple Beach. Raymond Pray, F/S, Norfolk, Va.,

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Sharoif and "Hal," spent the weekend at Promised Land Lake in the Hospital, and is staying with Mrs. Harm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. ing parents of Mrs. Carter, who Smith, Swain street.

Miss Shirlee Morris, New York. Miss Joan Braker spent the week-N. Y., spent the week-end with her end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kiddy and Mr. and Mrs. John parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mor- Robert Braker. Cedar street. She ris, Fleetwing road.

Mrs. William Campbell and grand- ers College. sons, Arthur and James Seagraves, Jackson street, and Mrs. W. Blak- Career Conference spent the week-end with his par- ley, Philadelphia, have returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pray, from a three weeks visit with Mrs Blakley's son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Harm and son Donald Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gignow, South have returned from Fort Dix (N. J.) Berwick, Me. En route home they visited relatives in Cambridge, Funk, Pennsylvania Hospital;

Newcomers in the area recently are: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kilgallen mond; home economics, Mrs. Paand daughter are residing at Sycamore Gardens, formerly of Nanti-

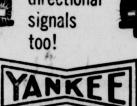
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Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shriver, Astrid Anderson, Carole Baker have established residence; Stoll, Linda Water, Jane Berry, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McCall and two Betty Ann Terrell, Martha Hill, sons, formerly of Newtown and Gail Ramson, Helen Jean Scully, Minnesota, are residing at Syca- Betty Lou Sines, Margery Steele, more Gardens. Newcomers at 938 Joyce Neal, Robert Scheithaurer, Newportville road are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bottke, Tony Fireman, Robert Hillings, formerly of Tren- "Jimmy" Krewson, Charles Kerns, Marion Drotar, Marilyn Manship, Mrs. Ernest Sprague, Forked Charles Krusen, Richard Raab,

gave the unique impression of be-

ing a white bridal bouquet. The

other guests received similar bou-

colors. Ice cream and cake were

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Carter,

Bath street, and their two children,

Pocono Mountains. They were visit-

attends West Chester State Teach-

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Pierce Aul; medicine, Dr. Elmer

army, Sgt. Major; navy, Mr. Ed-

tricia Lyons, Drexel Institute, Phil-

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have a cabin there.

served.

River, N. J., spent a day this week and Frank Coffey. with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Consultants: Molly Fromuth, Mrs. William A. Campbell, Jackson chairman; Loretta Ulmer, Phyliss Mowry and Sally Bucher. On Feb. 28th, Mrs. George Bow-

Program: Helen Jean Scully, ers, Hillcrest avenue, Croydon, was chairman; Betty Lou Sines, Susan hostess at a bridal shower held in Rounsavill, Evelyn Snyder, Loretta honor of Miss Theresa Cahill, 638 Ulmer. Bath street. The women present Poster: Marion Drotar, chair-

for the occasion are members in a man; Sally Bucher, "Judy" Worthbowling league. They are: Mrs. ington, Cynthia Balliet, Betty Ann Vernon Summers, Mrs. Michael Terrell, Joyce Neal, Astrid Ander-Walker, Mrs. John Streeper, Miss son, Nancy Wright, Elsa Allinson, Viola Ranch, Miss Elizabeth Galla- James Krewson. gher, Mrs. Paul Nichols and Miss! Name Tags: Clara Gestella. Margaret Fallon. The guest of chairman; Sandra Taylor, Sandra

honor received, as a favor, an old- Hall. fashioned bouquet, made up of white gum drops centered on tin-The known volume of oil underfoil and a paper lace doily. This ground today is more than a trillion

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quets as favors, but in a variety of USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS Mrs. James Mitchell reported the

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coke; Mrs. Eleanor Fogg and son man; Howard Koenig and John Class Mothers To Aid In Graduates' Reception

> CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 7 Parent-Teacher Association, met in the high school Wednesday evening. room. In the absence of the secretary, minutes were read by Kermit Lang-

don, president of P. T. A. Mrs. Lloyd Beck, who presided. read several notes of appreciation from elementary teachers, who Hat Designer is Heard were entertained at a supper last month.

Mrs. James Mitchell reported an investigation had been made of the behavior of children on school buses. It had been previously suggested that a class mother ride in the buses to maintain order. According to state law this is not permissible. However, a stern warning was issued to the children and it is reported that behavior has much improved.

It was announced that a group of will serve refreshments at the next P. T. A. meeting.

Mrs. George Mueller, secretary of Bensalem Alumni Association, requested assistance during a reception in June for the graduating

class.

hold a parcel post sale in May.

comed as a new member. Mothers in the cafeteria and art be sold. A bake sale will be in-

A "white elephant" auction followed, \$19.65 being added to the

By Langhorne Sorosis

LANGHORNE, Mar. 7-A hat designer spoke on "A Hat for You," with music also enjoyed at the meeting of Langhorne Sorosis, held in the local library, yesterday afternoon

The three piano soli were by Miss Natalie Scull.

The program was in charge of Mrs. David Mallick, co-chairman of the American home committee. She 7th and 8th grade class mothers presented Mrs. Bruce Young (known professionally as Gwen Young), a hat designer and lecturer. Recently of New York, N. Y., Mrs. Young now resides at Radnor. She presented "A Hat For You." demonstrating six basic shapes, and informing how to choose the correct shape to suit the individual face. An informal question and an-

swer period followed. Mrs. Edward Pickering, 3d, presided. Mrs. William Kaye announced a card party to be held at her home April 17th at 1.30. This will be a dessert affair, with various card games played. The welfare expenses for the year will be cared for through this function.

The president named Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Harry Rothermel to audit the treasurer's books.

Mrs. Harold Riggs was tea hostess, with Mrs. N. Herbert Cooley and Mrs. Joseph W. Lindenfelser. Jr., pouring.

The next meeting will be under

ways and means committee will auspices of the literature committee, Mrs. Lester Ransom, chairman. Mrs. Raymond Oswald was wel- This will be April 3rd, the speaker to be Miss Veronica Carey, of Tren-On Mar. 20th, the elementary ton, N. J., library. She will give a Twenty-six members of the Class class mothers will serve supper to current book report. African vio-Mothers Association, of Cornwells high school teachers and Class lets will be on display and will also

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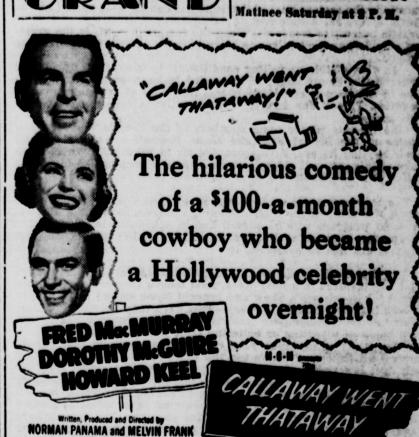
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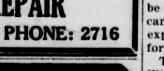
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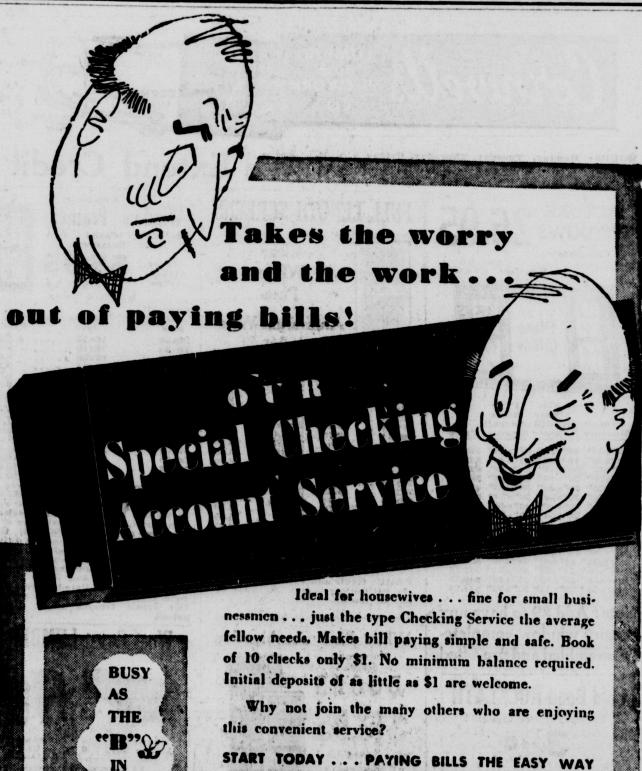
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PORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

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egular monthly meeting of the Bristol Fish and Gama Proive Association will be held Tuesday evening, in the new American ion Home, Radcliffe street. The usual starting time of eight o'clock will be respected. The entertainment committee has planned for the showing of movies. We are hopeful of realizing a substantial increase in our attendance. Activities have been expanded to include some new nes and we are sure from the various groups you will find one that will enable you to associate yourself more closely with the sport you like best. We have a drive on for members. If no one approaches you, you can join by contacting any member.

The rapid increase of rables infected animals, both wild and domestic in the eastern part of the State has caused wide spread alarm. Never before has a state east of the Mississippi River employed some drastic corrective measures. Since the fox, at present, is the greatest offender, severe tactics are being directed against that particular unimal.

In view of this prevailing condition, it is felt that the people of lower Bucks County might be interested in knowing the fox population in this area is considerably less than that of some neighboring counties. This is due largely to the hunting pressure exercised in

this section.

So far this winter some members of the Vermin Control Committee of the Bristol Fish and Game Protective Association and their hunting friends, have accounted for at least eight foxes. Pressure of this sort will aid, to a great extent, in keeping the fox popular to the law level and cause them to be hard to find. lation at a reasonable low level and cause them to be hard to find.

The trap committee of the association will conduct a flyer shoot Sunday, March 9th at the Club's shooting grounds, Bath Rd. & Route 13. The usual program will be offered and is scheduled to start at 11:00 m. Practice shooting will be previleged prior to the start of the match. Refreshments will be available.

Again, the Tournament Accuracy Plug Casters of the Bristol
Club are involved in a busy week. Last month they competed in the
New York Sportsmen's Show and brought home second place honors
in both team and individual eyents. This week they are exerting their
efforts of the Philadelphia Motorboat and Sportsmen's Show with
high hopes of repeating or bettering their New York showing.

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The riflemen engages in target shooting in an effort to elevate
himself into the group of more skillful shooters. The smooth-hore
gunners shoot blue rock for the same reason. Accuracy plug casting
should be looked upon by fishermen as comparable to both of these
accepted games of skill and give it a try. The results might be a
very pleasant surprise.

(*) Forfeited.

Bristol's Record: Won, 15; Lost, 12.

The Bristol High basketeers are
keyed to the highest pitch for tomorrow night's fracas with Central
High (Doylestown) Buccaneers.
The important quarter-final game
of the Class A division of the P. I.
A. A. tournament will be played
on the Stewart Junior High School
floor, Norristown. Opening tap-off
will take place at eight o'clock.

On the basis of their season's
record. Central Bucks is favored
over the Warriors. The Doylestown

According to the record of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, as of ebruary 15, 1952, the following represents the waters contained within te areas owned by the Fish Commission, Game Commission, Department of Forest and Waters and the Federal Government. It also provides the feats. The league record of the portion of these waters stocked by the Fish Commission and of course, county-seaters is 15 wins and 2 such waters are open to public fishing.

Total miles of approved trout waters - 1248.

Total miles of approved trout waters stocked with takable trout -966. Total miles of tributary streams stocked with fingerling trout in 1950-51 - 486.

Total acres of ponds and lakes - 20136. Total acres of ponds and lakes stocked 18592.

The reason the remaining waters are not stocked is due to their inaccessibility with stocking equipment.

ANDERSON SCORES

ning field goal last night as Luci-Brothers won over the Hibernans in a Bristol Basketball League tilt on the Goodwill Hose Company B. floor. Final score was: Lucisano, 55; Hibernians, 54.

Anderson's goal came after Charlie Brady had put the Hibs back into the game with a pair of field goals and a foul and after the count had been tied up three times Anderson within the last three minutes of Stradling

The game was hard-fought from start to finish with the lead changing hands on many occasions. The score was knotted at 28-28 at halftime with the Hiboes taking a 42-38 lead in the third quarter. But the and wife to live together.

Tullytown boys soon evened the count and a see-saw affair followed with the game being decided in the last minute of action.

Johnny Paone and Mickey Stradling paced the winners with 16 points each. Stradling had a nice night from the foul line in sinking 6 of his eight shots.

Joe Mulligan scored 15 and Brady, Lineups

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boys won both halves of the Bux-Mont League, capturing the second half with eight victories and no de-

Bristol actually won 19 and lost

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erased when Coach Ben Watson number of required days before the 29 and 25 points, respectively. Ac- K. Huber. after transferring from another consistently all season and has nit occupy seats in the stewart some school. Watson reported his discov- the double figures in most of the and root for Bristol team to tri- and the Hibernians gave Cornwells Caione E. Barbetta

and forfeited the quartet of games triumphs and one defeat but the to retrieve the ball off the boards. director of Bristol High. orfeited games brought its mark to Gallagher is the most improved and 5. The Warriors gave all player on the team. About the only their opponents tough games with sophomore in the starting lienup the exception of Trenton Catholic will be Harold Loud, who is develwhich romped to two easy victories. oping into one of the best set shots Coach Watson's team scored 60 artist in this section. Raul Stevens, or more points in 14 of its games diminutive guard, will be at his and in five games scored 80 or more regular position and will be count-

points. Against New Hope, Bristol ed on to break up the Doylestown hit the 90 mark. Lansdale, which passing attack. Others in the Bristol fold are:

Manzo, Johnson, and Bill Marshall. Leading the Bristolians in the "Jim" Radcliffe is the big gun of scoring division are Bob Strobele the Central Bucks scoring attack and Andy Accardi. Since being pro- In his final game against Perkasie. 8 but four of their victories were moted to a starting berth in the last Radcliffe hit for 25 points and is 20 games. Strobele has averaged one of the best centers in the Buxbetter than 15 points per game and Mont circuit. Others in the Doylesdiscovered that one of his players reached his peak against Pennsbury town lineup are: E. Redfield, J. Lee, did not attend Bristol High the and St. Matthew's, when he hit for D. Fritz, Caswell, N. Wright, and

umph. A bus for the convenience Boys Club undisputed possession "Jim" Gallagher will be at the of the fans will be available. For of first place. pivot post for the Warriors and bus reservations, fans are request-Bristol's Lower Bucks record was Coach Watson will depend on him ed to contact Jerry Bloom, athletic

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FIFTH WARD DROPS RIVALS INTO DEADLOCK

Fifth Ward Sporting Club dropped Rohm & Haas into a deadlock Cauti for second place in the Bristol Bas- B. Barbetta ketball League by nosing out the chemical workers, 63-61, last night Fifth Ward opening of the basketball season cardi has been slicing the cords | Many fans of this section will on the Goodwill Hose Company Garron after transferring from another consistently all season and has hit occupy seats in the Stewart gym floor. The defeats to Rohm & Haas Potena Marozzi

> Field goals by Johnny Wilkins. Frankie Barbetta, and "Sonny" Referees: Emil and McCoy; Timer: Marozzi gave the Warders the tri- Hughes; Scorer: Juno. umph. The latter scored the final two fielders for the winners to give them the two-point edge.

Wilkins finished with 17 points for Fifth Ward, 9 of these were scored in the first quarter. Bill Garron contributed 12 points and Marozzi, 11.

bed 40 of the Rohm & Haas points Zook dropped in 7 out of 9 fouls. Monday night, Cornwells plays the Hibernians and Hilltop meets Rohm & Haas.

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